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Farregut for the unconditional surrender of
the commercial metropolis et all rebeldom!
"I have come." He said, "to reduce New Orleans to obedience to the laws of and to vindicate the offended majesty of the Government
of the United States. The rights of persons
and property shall be secured. I therefore
demand of you, as its representative, the unqualified surrender of the city, and that the
semblem of sovereignty of the United States be
hoisted over, the City Hall, mint and custom
house by meridian this day."

"All flags and other emblems of sovereignty
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The traitor mayor and the city "fathers"—after the cowardly, but pradent withdrawal of that perjured traitor. Lovel, who was one of the favored children of the republic, as a mill-tary officer of the United States, with Mis brutal force, "they say, with the usual amount of insolence, "the city is yours by the power of brutal force, &c."

This is exceedingly cool and refreshing especial when it is remembered that on the 31st of January, 1861, these people took forcible and uniawful possession of the entire public property in that city. They robbed the branch mint of \$389,000, and the national sub-treasury of \$122,000, making in all over a half a million of dollars! On the 11th of January they took forcible possession of the marine hospital, two miles below the city, and turned out two hundred and strates patients and exposed them in their condition to the inclemencies of the elements, a circumstance that has scarcely a parallel for atrocity among even barbarians in any age of the world!

About the same time they took forcible possession of the Forts St Phills and Jackson, held only by ordnance sergeants with sufficient force to keep these fortreases in repair and proper condition, the Covernment Traosing in confidence upon the loyalty and allegiance of the people to the best Government. These forts in Processing to confidence upon the loyalty and allegiance of the sattledy upon which these high diffuse against the Government of the United States were consisted, a year age, within my reach, I thought it might be interesting to your readers, and so I give the order of the Government of Luthsians, to that end, as follows:

HEADQUARTERS LA MILITIA.

Adjuant General's Office,
New Orleans, Jan. 10, 1861.

To Major Paul E. Thread:

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Six: You will proceed on board the steamboat Yaskee and go down to Forts St. Philip, La, and Jackson, when you will demand of the person in charge of the forts to surrender, and you will take possession of the same in the name of the State of Louisians, haul down the United States flegs, if feating on the forts, and holst the Pelican flag. (1) on Fort Jackson. Place Capt. St. Paul, with his company of four file, it, in possession of Fort St. Philip. You will take possession of Fort Jackson with the balface of the detachment.
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dicipline and order must be exacted by you.
T. O. Mooas,
Gov. Commanding in chief.
M. Gauvor,
Adjutant General.

Paul E. Thread, Msj. Commanding.

Under this order, leaned to the commandant of the forces of Louisiana, these forts and the other public places and property of the United States were held until our farces—"brutal force"—made their appearance in that portion of King Davis' dominions, when the usurpers and robbers were obliged to surrender their booty! But they go upon the principle that possession for "a year and a day," even with them, cught to vest the right to property!—Whatsooundrels "secosion" and treason make of men! In all this war, commenced by them for no cause, but for ambition; in all its murders and assessinations; in its persecutions and despotiem, blotting out, if it were possible, the natural instincts and sentiments of freedom and justice, in all its brutal force of violence and despotism, biotting out, if it were possible, the natural instincts and sentiments of freedom and justice, in all its brutal force of violence and blood; to them there is nothing revolting—no, nothing! They have murdered and robbed their own neighbors and their friends; they have armed the savages, and socured their alliance against an mooffending people vindicating their beloved and legitimate Government against convinced reason and userpration; and in all this there is nothing but evidence of valor and high toned chiraly contending, they say, against an oppressive Government. The blackest annals of the world, in its darkest ages, afford some mitigating features, one excase or apology; but secession, with its untold zins, its violence, and frauds, and perjuries, and orimes, and wrongs of every sort, have nothing to justify or excuse them before a just God and the just portion of mankind. The retributions of Heavan sooner or later overtake the guilty, and eternal juttlee is vindictive in part, even in this world. "By the Eternal, the Union shall be preserved." So said General Jackson, and so says President Lincoin, and God answers, Amen.

The Austin (Texas) Gazette, of the 12th ult., published an account of the tuneral obsequies of Gen. Ben. McCullough. The body lay in state at Representatives Hail from 4 p. m. of the Wednesday previous until the same hour of the next day. A large crowd listened to the narration of the thrilling incidents of the battlefield by an aid of the General's, and the procession is stated to have been a mile long. In his will the General commended his soul to God, and bequeathed his body to the State.

WHAT THE WHALE FISHERY HAS DONE FOR THE NAVY.—Mr. Edward J. Glasson, Clerk at the Naval Rendevous in New Bedford, Mass, ship-ped from the 4th of May, 1881, to the 32 inst seamen, 5377 ordinary seamen, 920; landamen, 456; boys, 15; apprentice, 1; total, 1,910. Re-enlisted under honorable di-charge, 1 seaman. This is the contribution of the whate fashery to the navy for one year.

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Nome descriers came over this moralog with a rebel tug-boat, which they surrendered to Gen. Wool. It is a meat and strong locking little craft. Her captain, and those who came with him, say that this is the third effort they have said to essept from rebeldom. They are she best pleased man i ever saw, and seem overloyed that they have got back under fife stars and stripes once more. They report the extension of a first guidant feeling even in Norfolk, and only this hast its efficient would be Il mice mean it shey daned. Provision, they say, are salling at starvation prices. Come. 90 county butter, 31; ien, 37 per pound, and other argulae in proportion.

portation is, as a natural consequence, very difficult—almost impossible; but our troops seem just in the humor for overcoming evan

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May 10, 1862.

There was much excitement here last night and to-day, and Thave got bold of much impersate information; but in the field y such as I am forbidden to use, consequently I dare not send it to you. The military authorities are tolerably strict with newspaper correspondents, but perbape mone too much so for the public good. I am not disposed to complain. President Lincoln and his party are still here, and you may rest assured that their prolonged visit means something. Some very important movements of our forces—both land and naval—have marked the past twenty-four hours; others are now in progress, and others still to state, but you may expect stirring and cheering news very aton. That the Union forces will be in full possession of York and James rivers to the head of navigation in each, within a week from this time, is not an extravagant prophecy by any means.

tor them to do. Richmond must and will be ours in the course of a very few days—not with-out an effort, not without some very hard fight-ing perbape, but still the rebel capital must and will fall into our hands.

The weather has grown to be quite sultry, and the roads are very dusty and disagreeable. But for the interesting and exciting events that are transpiring, even a temporary stay her would be intolerable.

INUMENTAL.

REBLIVERSION OF THE PIGHTISC IN THE PENNSULA. [From the Richmond Dipatch of Thursday.] The War News.

The War News.

An official dispatch was yesterday received at the War Department giring intelligence of a newere engagement near Williamsburg, on Monday, in which the enemy was repulsed with a neavy loss in killed and wounded. They also lost twelve pieces of artillery and 900 prisoners. The fight hasted from 7 o'clock to 11 o'clock a.m.

The troops engaged on our side consisted of a portion of the division of Gen. Longstreet. An cfficial letter from General Johnston states that "a handsome saffar" took place at Williamsburg on Monday. The enemy stracked our rear guard in great force, and were driven back to the woods about a mile.

Our lasest information is complete upon the main points of the result of the engagement. Our loss in killed and wounded was two hundred and twenty. The Federal prisoners expitered by our forces numbered six hundred and twenty—three, and the number of field pieces eleves. The extent of their cassinities is not correctly known, but it is believed that their loss amounts to upwards of a thousand in killed and wounded.

eleven. The extent of their casualities is not correctly known, but it is believed that their less amounts to upwards of a thousand in killed and wounded. They numbered six thousand it killed and wounded. They numbered six thousand strong and were deployed in a skirt of wood, opposite our position, from which they were driven, subjected to a disastrous fice from the right, left and front. The prisoners taken were yesterday on their way to this city, and were expected to reach here last night. They were but a few miles from the city late in the afternoon. They were marched by land under guard.

Among others killed or wounded we have the names of the following efficers: Killed—Col. Ward, of the Fourth Florida regiment; Major Wm. H. Palmer, of the First Virginia regiment, (and son of Mr. Wm. Palmer, of the Seventeenth Virginia regiment; Colonel Kemper of the Seventeenth Virginia regiment; Colonel Kemper of the Seventeenth Virginia regiment; and Colonel Gurland, of Lynchburg. severely, another heavy battle took place yesterday near Barhansville, in the county of New Kent, but with what result was not known, as the courier who brought the Intelligence to this city left at 12 o'clock. The enemy landed their forces from gunbaats, (twenty four in number at or near West Point.

The number engaged on either side is not known, but that of the enemy was supposed to be very large. A general engagement of the two armies is expected. The loss on both sides in the fight of yesterday was very heavy, ours believed to be not less than 1,000 up to twive o'clock. The enemy had up to that hour been driven back three times to within range of their guaboats.

heir gunboats.

LAYER.

At a late hour last night we learned some urther particulars of the fight on Monday.

General Errly is mortally wounded.

General Anderson, of North Carolina, we be ere, is killed.
Colonel Mott, of Mississippi killed.

General Raines slightly wounded. Captain Echols, of Lynchburg, slightly

General Raines slightly wounded.
Captain Echols, of Lynchburg, slightly wounded.
Captain Irwin, of Scales's N. C. regiment, wounded.
The First Virginia regiment was badly cut up. Out of 200 men in the fight, some 80 or 90 are reported killed or wounded.
Colonel Kemper's regiment suffered terribly, though we have no account of the extent of the casualties.

asualties. We learn that Gen. Magnuder has been for everal days quite sick at Westover, on James

One firm in Sheffield produces every week twenty tons of crincilne. It is estimated that enough crincilne has been manufactured in that city to encircle the globe several times.

I aged eighteen.

The Yankees can no longer be charged with meanness. See how they "shelled out" at Fort Jackson.—Louisville Journal.

Nonrole, May 12.— The city continue very quiet; most of the atores are atill closed, but expect to open in a day or two, expect to the compaints have left the city with the earny. Some contenue that prevails, but it is supposed that in a few days, when communication is fully opened with Korthern ports, the confidence will for fully resorted.

The prices of almost everything are astonish-

he way of private business or the enforcement of ordinances of the city government. The Day Book newspaper will be continued as an afternoon instead of a morning paper on the condition that it shall be respectul in its look. The first number, printed to-day, contains nothing except extracts from Northern papers and editorial statement of the facts of the evacuation and occupation of the city.

From the Peninsula.

com. Rogers on his way up the James River,

Headquarters Army of the Potomac,
Camp at Roper's Church,
May 12. 1862.
To Hon. Eswin M. Stanton: Commander
Begers writes me to day that he went with the
gunboats yesterday past Little Brandon.
Everything quiet, and no signs of the troops
crossing the river.
He found two batteries of ten or twelve-guns
each, on the south side of James river—one

ach, on the south side of James river—one opposite to the mouth of the Warwick, the other about southwest from Mulberry Point. The upper battery, on Hardin's or Mother Lince's Bluff, has heavy rifled pieces.

Between the batteries lay the Jamestown and

Between the same of the state o Mejor General Commanding.

Reconnoisance up the Matta-pony River.

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF UNION PEO-PLE BY THE REBELS.

"Upon my s 9.30 p. m., Capt. Shankland, of the Carrituck, reported that he had landed and hoisted the Union flag, and had found about fifty prisoners

reported that he had landed and hoisted the Union flag, and had found about fifty prisoners of the rebels, (mostly women and children,) living in a horrid condition, in sheds, and without the common necessaries of life. These people were residents of Eliz heth City county, and sent here by General Magnuder on account of their Union proclivities. I at once decided to remain and hold possession of the place, protect the people, and prevent a further destruction of property by the rebels, until the arrival of the commanding officer of the naval division."

mouth of the Rappahannock, bringing up a number of scamen whose terms of service have expired.

We learn, from some of her officers, that the Freeborn and the Island Belle, on Saturday tast, out out of the Plankstank river (which makes into the Chesapeake about five miles below the Rappahannock) two large sized schooners—one unloaded, and the other with an assorted cargo, the larger portion being whicky.

After the schooners were got out Capt. Harris, with the Belle, proceeded some miles up the river, and came across a band of rebel deserters, numbering nearly five hundred, who had been stationed on the York river. They stated that they had been posted near Gloucoster Point, and belonged to a Virginia regiment, and when the order was given to evacuate, they having become tired of the secosh service, resolved to march to march towards the Federal lines with a view of surrendering themselves. The proposed to lay down their arms and give themselves up, but Capt. Harris, having no means to remove them, administered the oath of allegiance to them, which was willingly taken, and left them with their arms to protect themselves.

The Island Belle had just arrived as the Wy-

selves.

The Island Belle had just arrived as the Wyandank left. (Monday at one o'clock a.m.,)
comequently we are unable to give further
particulars.

sold for \$10,000, above a mortgage of \$100,000 Kossuth has just lost his second daughter, aged eighteen.

The post office and custom house will shortly be reopened.

Very little Union sentiment is opealy expressed. All the city our soldiers, officers as well as the privates, freely talk with the citiesm, which much produce a good effed.

All the fortifications in the vicinity are occupied by the Union troops, and all the public property is in in the possession of the Federal appears to be to concentrate their troops at Richmond, and some say that all the Guiff Styles will be given up before Virginia; that the Guiff Styles will be given up before Virginia; that the find there, if at no piace else.

Several negroes arrived from Suffok this morning. They report no troops, guas or fortifications there or on the road this elde of the railroad.

Among most of the officers of the Confederate notes are refused in many instances. Gold and silver are welcomed with entitusiasm by all classes of the population, many of whom have not seen either for my months.

Ellsabeth river, between Norfolk and Portsmouth, is of a deep coffee color, on account of the tobacoo throws everboard. Large quastities were recovered to-day.

General Viele, the military governor, pursues a course calculated to produce the impression of the superiority of the Federal Government, and intends throwing no obstacle in the way of private business or the senforcement of ordinances of the city government.

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CHARLESTON.—An extract from a letter from a lady in Charleston, dated April J, says: "Trea sween dollary per pound. What do you think of calloo at \$1 per yard! Prices are incredible, yet person are not disconvened. I house yet persons are not discouraged. I bought braid, to bind my dress, for 37 cents a piece. Shirting is firm at 50 to 75 cents, and very cearce. Prices are rising daily. The fortifica-tions around the city have become a fashionable promenade; they are splendidly built, and a great ornament. Do tell me what the fash-tone are."

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Surrender of Rebel Deserters.

The steamer Wyandank arrived at the mavy yard about nine o'clock this morning from the mouth of the Rappahannock, bringing up a number of seamen whose terms of service have expired.

We learn, from some of her officers, that the Freeborn and the Island Bells, on Saturday tast, out out of the Plankatank river (which makes into the Chespanka about five miles blow the Rappahannock) iwo large sized schooners—one unloaded, and the other with an assorted cargo, the larger portion being whisky.

After the schooners were got out Capt. Harris, with the Belle, proceeded some miles up theriver, and came across a band of rebel deserters, numbering nearly five hundred, who had been stationed on the York river. They stated that they had been posted near Gloucoster Point, and belonged to a Virginia regiment, and when the order was given to evacuate, they having the process and the sequence of the control of the control of the control of the proceeded some miles up the river, and came across a band of rebel deserters.

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